

STATE FORESTRY SCHOOL.

DIRECTOR FERNOW'S REPORT OF ITS SECOND YEAR OF WORK.

Forty-five students interested—Practical Work in the College Forest in the Adirondacks—Science of Producing Revenue From the Woods—Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting.

The second annual report of the New York State College of Forestry at Cornell University, which has been issued in pamphlet form from the office of the director, contains some interesting reading to the generally increasing number of persons who find attraction in the study of trees and their uses and preservation. The report is made by the director and dean of the faculty of the college, B. E. Fernow, to the President of the Assembly by Gov. Roosevelt.

At the first term of the college's existence only four students were enrolled. In the second year there were seventeen students, including six special students. Eight of the students are from this State, and the remainder from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Russia. Altogether forty-five students received the benefits of the college in its second year, students of other departments of Cornell having registered for certain courses in the college of Forestry. These students came from the colleges of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Agriculture.

The establishment of the College of Forestry at Cornell has produced an effect on other colleges calculated not only to increase the study of the subject, but also to extend the field of usefulness of this new institution of the State's educational system. The College of Architecture at Cornell has made the course in timber physics obligatory, and the College of Agriculture has made the study of silviculture a part of its curriculum. The college for the better preparation of its students for their chosen work.

The director in his report draws attention to the fact that as the work of the college becomes known, an increasing number of inquiries by letter from people who seek advice, and that as this involves considerable correspondence the demand may be met eventually by printed matter, although so far there has not been leisure to prepare any such.

The college in its first year, and it is expected, and the junior and senior classes were transferred for the entire spring term to the college forest in the Adirondacks, which was purchased for this purpose by the State. There they studied the science of forestry, and the assistant professors almost wholly in practical work. This includes surveying and planning in the nursery and in the field, improvement cuttings and thinning, measuring of trees and making yield tables. During this term in the woods and on the college forest, the director and his assistants have been engaged in practical work, and the students have been engaged in practical work.

It is to be remarked that the trustees of Cornell came into possession of the property comprised in the Adirondack forest in 1892, and the law under which the land was acquired provided that the university should have possession of the land for the purpose of the college of Forestry should conduct there experiments in forestry in the interest of the State and the people of the State, and that it might plant, raise, cut and sell timber with the proceeds of the sale to be used for the purpose of the college of Forestry, and that it might plant, raise, cut and sell timber with the proceeds of the sale to be used for the purpose of the college of Forestry.

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FALL BIRDS IN THE PARK.

SONGSTERS THAT STOP OVER ON THEIR WAY TO THE SOUTH.

A Notable Invasion of Impudent Bluejays—Twenty-five Species of Birds Observed in One Morning—Little Melody to Be Heard From Them Now—Permanent Residents.

Mark Twain tells us that he once suffered a severe loss of self-esteem in an encounter with a crow. Perched on a low limb the bird leered at him malignantly and then, with various insulting gestures, made several remarks, the least of which was, "Aw, what a bird!" The bluejay is not a bird behind his cousin the crow in mastery of billingsgate, and his derisive defiant yab-yab! bespeaks his contempt for everything outside his own circle.

Bluejays have a wide range of expression, and one note in particular is quite musical. Sometimes they will carry on with one another an animated conversation which is not only heard, but is also seen. They are not only musical, but they are also very much to be feared. They are wise enough and bright enough, no doubt, but they are also the class of beings that speak of their friends as "the push" and regard outsiders in general with a certain amount of contempt. They are not only wise, but they are also very much to be feared.

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SAFETY IN THREE BILLS.

MEN WHO DEPOSIT THEIR GUNS WITH PAWNBROKERS.

A Precaution Sometimes Taken by Citizens—Not Otherwise Sensible—The Pawnbroker's Office—One Disappointment.

A solid-looking, well-dressed man with an unimpeachable jaw wandered into a Forty-second street pawn shop toward dusk on Tuesday evening. He braced himself against the counter, laid his cane thereon and laboriously took off his gloves. Then he began to remove the safety chain from the barrel of a revolver.

First he slipped from the third finger of his left hand a heavy band ring set with three fine stones, a big heavy blood ruby in the middle and a blue white diamond on either side thereof. The ring was probably worth \$1,000. He then slipped off a watch chain and a watch, a fine gold watch with a diamond set in the middle and a blue white diamond on either side thereof. It looked like a valuable bit of jewelry.

The solid-looking man with the jaw then yanked out two watches, exact twins, from his waistcoat and laid them on the counter. They were hunting-case case, split second watches, with a monogram of a diamond on the back of each.

The man pulled the chain through the waistcoat buttonhole and shoved it into one of his pockets. In doing this he had a look at something in the trousers pocket. He pulled the something out. It was a wad of bills, mostly fifties and hundreds, of about the proportions of a well-grown cucumber. He spread the bills out and placed them in the large black wallet that he carried in one of his inside coat pockets.

"How much?" inquired the man behind the pawnshop counter, picking up the ring and looking at it admiringly.

"I guess about five hundred," said the man, with a grin.

"That's a good price," said the pawnbroker, "but I can't take it. I'll give you four hundred for the lot." The man looked at the pawnbroker for a moment, then he said: "I'll take it for four hundred." The pawnbroker scribbled the four two-dollar tickets, one for the ring, one for the watches and one for the watches, and handed them to the man.

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TEAMS OF FIFTY HORSES.

WONDERFUL OUTFITS THAT DO NEW YORK'S HEAVY TRUCKING.

The Vehicles Constructed of Steel Throughout and Designed to Carry Loads of Nearly 100 Tons—Curious Way in Which the Ponderous Horses are Hitched to Them.

There are employed in this city at heavy trucking teams for the number of horses hooked up together leave the biggest of dream teams far behind. The teams are made up of twenty handsome horses strung out in pairs or threes, and the driving of this outfit by a single man is a considerable feat, but far more impressive are some of the trucking teams which occasionally run up to twenty horses, the passing of such a team being like the passing of a cavalry, while the weight of the load it is hauling may fall not much short of a hundred tons. This sort of turnout affords one of the most striking of the city's street sights. People line up on the sidewalk when it goes by, and they would to watch a procession, and they are not a few who profess that can get a good deal of interest out of it.

A thirty-horse truck team seen in the streets recently hauled a giant spool of wire cable, in itself a very conspicuous object. The spool is made of two great discs of wood, joined by an axle-like spindle, upon which the cable is wound. This particular piece of cable weighed forty-six tons. The truck that carried it was all of steel—platform, frame, wheels, everything—and its weight about ten tons. The wheels, about three and a half feet in diameter, have a face a foot in width, so that they will not cut a groove in the street. The axle is made of steel, and the forward axle turns, is about five feet in diameter and is practically a solid piece of steel. The truck is made of steel, and the forward axle turns, is about five feet in diameter and is practically a solid piece of steel.

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